Population 1890 .......... 10,338

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Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 22 .- Documents found in the house of the revolutionaries are said to have revealed a conspiracy for a wholesale assassination of prominent government officers, including vice president Corral, foreign minister Creel and other prominent Mexicans, among them editor Spindola, owner of El Imparcial.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—Senor De La Barra, Mexican ambassador, received a dispatch today from Enrique C. Creel, minister of foreign affairs, minimizing the seriousness of the Mexican outbreak.

At Zacatecas, where some reports stated 400 had been killed, Mr. Creel telegraphed that there had been no trouble.

Leo. J. Kenna, U. S. consul at Chihuahua, in a dispatch to the state department, reported that the revolutionists had captured three towns in the western part of that state. The government, he added, had called a meeting of business men for the purpose of preparing for the defence of the city.

From Eagle Pass, Luthed T. Ellsworth, U. S. consul at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, verified the press dispatches that revolutionists had taken Gomez Palacio, which later was recaptured by the government forces. The engagement in which the revolutionists repulsed Diaz's troops occurred at 3 oclock yesterday morning. The rebels released all prisoners in the jails there and cut the government telegraph wires at Allande and about Torreon. Americans were not molested.

At general staff headquarters it was emphatically Everybody was armed in the streets.

Let there was no intention to attempt from Early that morning the mob had gone declared that there was no intention to attempt from to the jefe's house, but he escaped.

Washington the disposition of American troops in the department of Texas.

Gen. Hoyt has been given a free hand. The 2500 men under his command are regarded as ample for the work.

sent out from the city of Chihushus matter over to Gen. Terrazas, sayi:g and met disaster at Madera, the head-that he could do nothing. Another requarters of the Pearson timber inter- port has it that Diaz has wired Ter- on the tram line, and started pickests, comes from a number of passengers. Frank Gilmore, a mining man, who is leaving for his home in California on account of the disorders william Dale, a Chihuahua banker, fornia on account of the disorders William Dale, a Chihushua banker, around Chihushua, says that many of has offered his bank building to prothe troops were killed by the dyna- tect women and children of foreign

Verification that 300 troops were | dera, and that the governor turned the

miting of a bridge near Madera.

It is reported in Chihuahua that governor Sanchez was appealed to for a train to remove the injured from Ma-

## CONSTITUTION

## EASIER OF AMENDMENT NOW NEW MEXICO MADE

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 22.-At the convention presented president Chas. 11th hour, just before final adjourn- A. Spiess with a magnificent silver ment of the constitutional convention service. There was a general jollificalast night, it decided to reverse itself tion in the convention hall which did and adopt the Roosevelt advice and not conclude before the early hours of make the constitution easier to amend this morning. than at first proposed.

only a majority vote of the people to perintend the engressing of the conratify it, provided that majority vote stitution. is equal to or exceeds 40 percent of the vote cast at the preceding general

However, no amendments are to be and only three amendments are to be submitted every eight years, while a constitutional convention cannot be held for 20 years. This concession has satisfied most of the Democratic leaders and they pledged themselves to work for the ratification of the con-

Another concession adopted late last night was the setting aside of 20,000 that from now on they would fight acres of state lands for a fourth nor- for the adoption of the constitution. mal school, to be located in eastern-

New Mexico, by the legislature. The anti-pass clause was made stitution will be more rigid but otherwise the consti- 20,000 majority. tution was finally adopted as it had been reported from the committee on

At the conclusion of its labors, the locrat side,

Most of the delegates will leave for Instead of two-thirds vote, it will their homes today, a committee of require only a majority vote to submit three remaining to edit the Journal an amendment to the constitution and and another committee of three to su-

Reaf Love Fenst.

The convention wound up in a real love feast, in which both parties participated. It was 5 o'clock this morn offered by the first state legislature ing when the last vote was recorded. Everyone of the 71 Republicans voted for the constitution and signed Twenty of the Democrats signed it. seven are still holding off and two

were absent. Nineteen of the Democrats voted against the constitution as a whole, but several of them declared that it was only to keep platform pledges and

A poll of the delegates from every county gives a prediction that the constitution will be carried by at least

Every Mexican delegate voted for the constitution and signed it, including the one Mexican delegate on the Dem-

American Witnesses Two Battles at the Municipal Palace and One In Open.

## TROOPS REPORTED

That the uprising through Chihuahua is general, is asserted by A. G. Sprenger, a New York traveling man, who was one of the refugees who arrived on Tuesday morning's National Railway train. Mr. Sprenger was an eye witness of the fight Monday at Gomez Palacio in which the revolutionists captured the municipal palace. He also has heard authoritative reports from the condition along the line in returning to El Paso, he says.

"The whole country is in arms," said Mr. Sprenger. "I was right in it and know what I'm talking about. I was station I saw a passenger train arrive take notice. and about 30 men got off. Every one The same carried a Winchester, and they walked up the street. Police followed then, and returned saying that they had met a crowd up a side street. So the rurales at the station started after them. I got on the train, and so I do not know what happened there. Coming up from Sabinas they had thrown stones through the windows of the Pullmans, and all of the passengers of the train were glad enough to get out. Torreon Closed Up.

"I got off at Torreon Monday morning, and we heard that Gomez Palacio was in the hands of the revolutionists. Everything was closed at Torreon, the banks and all, and business was at a standstill. We heard that at 2 oclock in the morning they had started. A mining engineer and I took a tram car and rode over to Gomez and this is

what we saw: "There were dead lying about the Soldiers Join Rebels.

"Then the revolutionists got the soldiers to turn, claiming that the whole town was turning against the govern ment. There were about 300 soldiers, and I believe 200 of them joined the Gomez Palacio, Parral, Mamob, and the rest ducked some place. They had shot the chief of police stone dead, and all was excitement. Then more troops rushed up to the palace, and they fought from about 6 in the morning to 8:30. We got in a little after 7, and saw the whole thing from MANY. PEOPLE ARE a side street.

Rurales Attack Palace. "It seems that the rurales warned those in the palace that if they would not come out all would be shot. They just laughed at them, and told them to come ahead. The rurales made three warnings, and then it started. They drove them out all right. But the revolutionists kept on fighting. The battle worked out into a field just at the edge of town. We stood up against a building and saw it all. In the mob were men and boys, some only armed with clubs. But they stood their ground. They had gone to the jail and freed 72 prisoners, and all of them were in the fighting line. There were only 60 of the rurales. They got down behind some ties that were to be used ing off the members of the mob. The rurales were doing some good shooting, and finally the mob turned and retreated into the hills.

A Second Fight. "Some of the revolutionists and soldiers had gone back to the palace to hold it, and when the rurales returned, there was more fighting. The rurales killed 11 in one volley, and seven ru-rales tumbled over. A fellow showed me a bullet he had dug out of the wall of his house only a few inches from the window. He said his family were in the house, and he did not like it very well. Everybody was saying that the revolutionists in the hills had sent word that they would take Torreon before 6 oclock, and I shouldn't be surprised if they did it. You see all the rurales and soldiers were at Gomez.

Scared In Torreon. "We got back to Torreon before noon. The jefe politico had ordered all stores closed, and the flags of foreign residents displayed. He said that the government would not be responsible Torreon was like death. Everybody was frightened. We heard later that they had got two of the leaders at Gomez and shot them up against a wall. I couldn't send a telegram to New York, couldn't do anything but wait. When we got to a junction above Parral a crowd tried to board the train. They were all frightened, mostly foreigners. There were no trains to or from Parral on the junction all that day, they said.

Americans Killed, Maybe. "We heard they had taken the palace at Parral, and that there were 67 dead. They said that three Americans and two Spaniards had been killed. We tried to learn their names, but couldn't. We also heard that two bridges below Eagle Pass had been burned. At Chi-Eagle Pass had been burned. At Chihuahua they had machine guns on the churches and on top of the theater, all training up the main streets. They looked ready. A train of troops went from Chihuahua at 9 oclock Monday night. They had an awful time getting crew. Nobody would go. Finally they got an American engineer, named Reese, an old timer, and he said that he was a railway man and would take orders. He went, too. They sent 10 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Reports in Juarez today are that | that date. there has been further fighting today at Orizaba in the state of Veracruz, Mexico, where troops were called yes-KILLED AT PARRAL terday. All saloons were closed there Saturday, but the cantinas have been that city and they are mostly all said Friday. to favor the revolutionists. Rio Blanca, Nogales and Santa Rosa, nea :by, are also cotton manufacturing insurrection. Report has it that fire was set to several factories

Papers Bring Belated Reports Papers arriving this morning from Aguascallent Mexico bring reports that there was is declared. trouble at Orizaba as early as last A dispatch in one of the papers from Friday and that three officials, two of them gendarmes, were killed in riots. arrival from Merida, Yucatan, of Don In Monterey Sunday. All seemed quiet. Plots were discovered there last Tues-There were plenty of troops. At the day, when the officials first began to

them

Down With Americans. Reports from Pachuca, according to the papers, were that Americans were fleeing because of the attitude of many Mexicans. Cards reading, "Kul the Yankees;" "Down With the broken into and liquor secured, which teans," "Kill the Gringoes," "Kill Diaz has only served to madden the crow1. and his Yankee Friends," were posted There are 10,000 workmen residing in everywhere throughout the city of Pachuca as early as last Thursday and

Military Activity. Orders had been issued even then throughout the country that any crowd gathering in the street will be towns and are said to be in a state of insurrection. Report has it that fire officer in command will order the troops to fire. Fifty soldiers have been sent from

Aguascalientes to San Luls Potosi, it

El Diario Del Hogar, an afternoon The same papers bring reports that newspaper, has been closed down by on Friday, riots were reported in many places in the state of Jallsco and that editor, placed in Belem. This paper governor Ahumada had sent trusted has taken an active interest in the roagents out to investigate. A number cent demonstrations in Mexico City, of small towns were reported to be in and is said to have done much to in

# the hands of revolutionists even at flame the minds of the ignorant class

era and Other Places See Hot Fighting.

# FLEEING COUNTRY

Parral is in a state of siege, and is cut off from the outside world, the jefe politics and chier of police have been killed and also a number of revolutionists and rurales; Gomez Palacio is in charge of troops, seven rurales and 20 revolutionists were killed there Monday and the remainder run out to the hills.

This report from the front was brought by American passengers on the National Railways train arriving in El Paso Tuesday morning. American men, women and children piled off the train from the interior with all i the baggage they could bring on short notice and all determined to get out of the republic as soon as possible. They are from all parts of northern Mexico, where the revolutionary trouble and fighting seems to have reached

its climax. and Gomez Palacio from Aguascalientes and Chihuahua in solid troop trains. Two of these were passed by the National Raliways train for the north. No trains are running to Parral and no communication can be had with the The lighting there is mining town. reported to have started at 11 a. m. Monday and continued through the day. The jefe politico and chief of police were among the first killed, it is said by the passengers from the interior. Other prominent Mexicans are also said to have been killed and it is feared that number of Americans were also killed in the trouble.

Fierce Fight at Palacio. At Gomez Palacio the fighting was

Troops Moved To Border At Night

Del Rio, Texas, Nov. 22.— Two troops of United States cavalry, fully equipped, left San Antonio late vesterday afternoon on a special train, one troop to go to Eagle Pass, one to come here.

All is quiet and a strict watch is being kept. From trouble seems to be in the interior. Troop K. Teird U. S. cav-

alry, Capt. Arthur Thayer in command, is the troop now at Del Rio. The troop is equipped for a stay of a month in the field. It is understood other troops

will be sent from Fort Sam Houston within a day or two, to do duty along the Mexican border.

Troop L, Third cavalry, went to Eagle Pass.

flercest, the revolutionists and rurales engaging in a hand to hand conflict in the streets of Gomez. There are comparatively few federal troops stationed there, and it is thought that this point was selected as the best to start the trouble. The fighting started as early as 2 a. m. Monday and continued until the rurales overpowered the revolutionists and drove them into the hills with their dead and wounded. Twenty of the revolutionists were according to the returning Americans, and seven of the rurales met death in the confilet. How many more were killed is not known, as the fleeing insurgents were seen to be carrying their dead with them.

There are said to be 600 revolution ists in the hills surrounding Gomez and they are gathering there from the cotton mills and plantations, where the feeling is unusually strong against the government. The recruits to the ranks of the anti-government forces are flocking to join the insurgents. This district is the richest manufacturing district in northern Mexico and the revolutionists are expecting to gain their greatest strength in the northern zone there.

### Madern In Revolt.

Madera, Chihuahua, is also reported to be in the hands of the revolutionists. Troops were sent from Chihua-hua to quell the disturbances, but on the way from Chihuahua 25 of the 160 troops deserted to the enemy and when the remaining troops arrived at Madera, the entire force joined the ranks of the insurgents, who are now in possession of the town, the return-

ing Americans say. At Guadalajara the riots of two weeks ago have not been repeated, but the strain is tense, Americans from there say.

The governor's palace is fortified with three machine guns and a force of rurales and federal troops, who have completely surrounded the home of

governor Miguel Ahumada. The miltary forces in Guadalajara consist of two regiments of federal Troops are being rushed to Parral troops, one and one-half regiments of nd Gomez Palacio from Aguascalientes state troops and a detachment of ru-Governor Ahumada's secretary has stated to Americans that the governor was ready for the demonstration which was expected and would give a good account of himself. He is placing little dependence upon the state troops, who are expected to go over to the revolutionary side as soon as the fighting becomes general. The federal troops are being depended upon, together with the rurales, to protect the city. 'It was reported Sunday that a force was gathering at San Marcos and Sayula, near Guadalajara, to march on the town and take it for the revolutionary cause.

Americans Leaving.

Everyone in Guadalajara, as in the other towns of northern Mexico, is armed and ready for trouble. No trouble was reported in Guadalajara Sun day up to the time the train left for the north. Americans in the smaller mining camps have been warned to leave the country by their friends, One American received a telegram which said: "For the sake of safety get out of the country .- A Friend.' Needless to say the advice was taken. Arms are being shipped into Guadala-A shipment of 1000 rounds of ammunition was also received and the government officials have been unable to locate it after its arrival. Americans have been promised protection in the larger towns, but advised to leave the smaller mining camps and settlements where they could not be pro-

### Refugees Come Here.

At every stop along the National Railways, American families boarded the train and came to El Paso, where they wil remain until after the trouble is over, or well return to their homes in the states. One man who owned a store in Parral said he did not know whether he had a store or not now,

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TROOPS HASTENED FROM GUADALAJARA TO TORREON TO QUELL DISTURBANCE.

Thousand Insurgents Reported In the Streets of Torreon, Mowing Down Opposition With Their Fire-Heavy Death List at Gomez Palacio and Parral From the Clashes There-Madero In Mexico at Head of His Army.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-The success of the Mexican revolutionists in capturing several towns was confirmed in official dispatches today, but, notwithstanding, it was reiterated by offficials that reports through diplomatic channels indicated that president Diaz had the situation under control and the stability of the government is not seriously threatened.

Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 22.- Yesterday three bodies of revolutionists attacked the military barracks at Orizaba and liberated and armed the pris-

A group of a hundred revolutionists, stationed on the summit of a nearby hill, threw dynamite bombs into the barracks. When the soldiers fied from their quarters and charged the assailants, another party of rebels attacked the prison, beat down the guards and liberated and armed all the prisoners. The 15th Mexican infantry charged the revolutionists and, after a hot fight, drove them back Into the woods. Fighting continued until 9 last night. The casualties are not known.

There has been further fighting there today and the entire region is in Great difficulty is experienced in getting authentic reports from the disturbed sections. The censorship is strict and in many instances the government has taken possession of the wires to the exclusion of press disputches. In spite of this, direct wires from Orizaba tell of severe fightthere. The authorities minimize the gravity of the situation, but there a general feeling of uneasiness at the capital.

Flerce fighting occurred Monday at Durango, Torreon, Parral and Go-mez Paincio, the latter falling into the hands of the rebels. Three hundred of the federal troops at Gomez Palacio are said to have gone over to the lusurgents, who turned their attention to attacking the loyal forces at

There has been much looting and many were killed and wounded at Gomez Palacio, according to reports acre today.
WIRES ARE ALL CUT. The fighting began at Durango at 4 oclock yesterday afternoon and an hour later all the wires were cut,

It is reported on good authority that 25 persons were killed at Zaen-teens. The government troops, it is also reported, quelled the uprising there The wires north of Monterey have been cut and no reports are obtainable from beyond that point. It is believed that the insurgents are resp

for the cutting of communications. MADERO IN MEXICO It was reported that Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary leader, has

entered Mexico with 600 followers at some point between Engle Pass and Laredo. Gen. Geronimo Trevino, commander of the military zone in which Montercy is situated, has gone north at the head of a strong body of troops THE GUERGERO RIOTS. It is impossible to obtain details of the fighting at Guerrero, state of Conbulla. Further than the statement that rioting occurred no word has been permitted to come out. Guerrero is an isolated village, far removed

from the railroad with no telegraph or telephone connection except that of the Mexican federal line.

\*\*SMELTER ATTACKED AT VELARDENA. Engle Pass, Tex., Nov. 22.—Velardena, one of the biggest mining camps in Mexico, where a smelter of the American Smelting and Refining com-

pany is located, is reporter to be in possession of the revolutionists. The smelting plant was damaged and many Americans roughly treated. It is reported (Officials in El Paso of the American Smelting and Refining company have heard nothing of any trouble at Velardena.)—Editor.

TROOPS FOR TORREON: CAROTHERS RELEASED.

Gundalajara, Mexico, Nov. 22.—Troops, infantry, cavalry and artillery, left here during the night. Their destination is believed to be Torreon. Carlos Carothers, the American who shot two men during the riots here, was released today, the authorities declaring he was justified in defending

DEATH TOLL AT TORREON LARGE. Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 22 .- The death toll at Torreon, which has fallen into the hands of the revolutionists, is reported heavy. A thousand rebels armed with modern guns, swept the city with a terriffic fire for several

Two troops United States eavalry from Fort Sam Houston will get here this afternoon to guard the border, protect

It is reported here that 18 soldiers and seven revolutionists were killed

prevent Mexican revolutionists organizing on this side.

The condition is quiet at C. P. Diaz, opposite here today. Madero, who is leading the present revolution, is hewteen here and

in a battle at Gomez Palaelo BROWNSVILLE FEARS TROUBLE, Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 22.-Mexican authorities are taking great pre-Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 22.—Mexican authorities are taking great pre-caution to cope with any uprising at Matamoras and vicinity. Matamoras is surrounded by a line of sentries, Guards at military headquarters, the jail and the hospital have been doubled. The fourth battallon of infantry-has replaced the ninth battallon, which was transferred to San Luis Potosi last week. It is reported that 1000 troops are on the way here from central Mexico. There is a strong anti-Diaz sentiment in Matamoras, where Diaz

started his first revolution many years ago. Information has reached here that all rifles and ammunition in Matamoras in the state of Taranulipas were select today by Lieut, Col. Hernan dez, acting under orders from governor Castellot. SONORA BORDER QUIET.

Bishee, Ariz., Nov. 22 .- Although it has been rumored for some time that arms have been smuggled into Mexico from near Naco, the officials of both governments deny the report. The situation along the horder in Sonorn is quiet and the authorities of both governments say they fear no

## PRISONERS LIBERATED; TORREON IS ATTACKED

When wie attack on Gomez Palacio in hiding. It is almost certain that was made by revolutionists, 70 priso- the chief of police was killed. gent forces, according to an American all arms and ammunition and none can traveling man who returned Tuesday be obtained in the district. Upon the

One account of the battle of Parral themselves and their property. was that the fighting started early considered as a part of the general Monday morning and continued until plan of protection which the Mexican noon when a truce was declared and government is pursuing.

jefe politico Valles, who had been sent At Chihuahua, the English subjects renewed and the jefe either killed or protection of the English consul gener-had fled to the mountains where he is al there.

At Jimenez all of the stores ners in the federal prison were liberat- closed during the entire day Monday ed and immediately joined the insur- and nothing could be bought in the gent forces, according to an American town, The government has confiscated morning. This was one of the first arrival of Americans from the mining moves made by the revolutionists. It was also reported that Torreon, closely questioned as to their business was attacked last night and had fall- and identity. Upon giving satisfactory Further reports of the fighting answers they were given a fire arm at Parral were received by the travel-ing man who came up from Jimenes. eling man says, and told to protect

there from Chihuahua, was given until are arranging to go to Mexico City 6 oclock to surrender. Upon the expression as any real trouble starts and piration of this time the attack was they will place themselves under the